

# MORNING APPEAL.

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1878

## SUNDAY READING.

Spina regna. The human brain, subjected to the superheated air of midsummer must rest or rest. It is for this reason that the preachers abandon their pulpits and acquiesce in the stern fate which sends them into exile. They evaporate, as it were, from our shores to be precipitated upon the map of the Old World. At all events they must have a vacation. They cannot withstand the heated term. So their pulpits go empty. The subtle mind of the reader already begins to suspect what's coming. We are going to imitate the example of the preachers who preach from pulpits. It is not the delivering of the sermon which wearies. It is the strain of writing or the demoralization of stealing it. Last Sunday, as our readers know only too well, we resorted to borrowing. It was a mere equivocation—nothing better. The act of skimming was apparent. Such things cannot be without their penalties. We cannot do by trick or evasion what is impossible of performance by directness of movement. We surrender to the assault of the Dogstar; we deliverance from the surface of duty; we take a vacation; we may glide back at irresponsible intervals and deliver a sermon; but we are "off," and services will not be held in this place, with regularity, by your Shepherd until a more refreshing season. This is not a remission, it is a mere cessation, of a temporary nature. We shall meet again, in the sweet bye-and-bye.

In justification of our relinquishment of this Sunday track we quote the following poem illustrative of the perils attendant upon the pursuit of clerical duties under difficulties and in the glow of a tropical sun.

### MISSIONARY'S FATE.

Among a savage clan  
Of cannibals' people,  
A missionary man  
Set up his modest steeple.  
And there each day he would  
Preach the noble doctrine,  
He told them to be good  
And love their neighbors.  
The cannibals, with grins,  
Came out to hear him preach;  
They crossed their heavy arms,  
And on their hands were placed.  
And yet they were not good,  
That missionary's advice;  
He taught them to be good,  
The way to love their neighbors.  
For one day, when for prayer  
Those cannibals they met him,  
They caught him unawares  
They killed him and ate him.  
They said they found him good,  
He'd preached what he'd taught them,  
And now they had no more  
But, wasted, they ate him.

## YELLOW FEVER IN NEW ORLEANS AND VICKSBURG.

The following startling communication has been received in Washington:

New Orleans, July 24, 1878.—Mr. J. M. Woodworth, Surgeon General Marine Hospital Service, Washington, D. C.—Sir: It now becomes my duty to report the existence of yellow fever in New Orleans. About the 10th instant cases began to occur in the practice of several of our physicians near the intersection of Canals and Terpsichore streets, which presented suspicious symptoms, and we now reckon fourteen cases of infection with six deaths. In addition to these seven other cases have come to light at different points and much more scattered, four of which have already resulted fatally. We are endeavoring diligently to trace the origin of this outbreak, but so far find no connection with any foreign source. Carbolic acid disinfection is rigidly carried on at all the infected points, and we hope to prevent the pestilence from assuming epidemic proportions. I will keep you advised in regard to the progress of the fever, and in a few days give you the determination of the Board of Health upon the question of allegiance to the central authority at Washington. Respectfully, your obedient servant.

SAMUEL H. CHASE, M. D.,  
President of the Board of Health.

Great excitement prevails in Vicksburg over the report of yellow fever in that city. The telegraph informs us that the city physician publishes as card saying that a passing traveler from New Orleans put off two cases of fever on Wednesday, one of them dying during the night at the Marine Hospital, at the outskirts of the city. The other died today. Another man on the boat who had the fever when he passed on the 24th died, and the boat returned here to have him buried. No other cases appeared and the alarm has greatly subsided. Energetic efforts are being made to thoroughly clean up and disinfect the city.

THE BANNOCKS AGAIN.—Says the Silver State of Friday:

We are informed by Andy Baker, Division Sup't of the Winnemucca and Idaho Stage Line, that the hostiles are again depredating in the Stein Mountain country. On Tuesday last they burned Toddhunter's ranch and another place. The hostiles now infesting the country are supposed to be a band that took the back track from John Day valley. Reports from Idaho say that the Indians are again troublesome on the Kelton road, and have been raiding near Soul's Rest Station. John Haley of Boise City, organized a company of volunteers and started out to protect this road.

JUDITH WILLIAM ALLEN declines a nomination to Congress by the Republicans of the First Ohio District. This is not Rise-up-William Allen.

## HART'S ATTACKS ON CONNOR.

It is unfortunate for Congressman Wren that his intimate traveling partner is Mr. Fred Hart of the Austin *Reveille*. Under the circumstances of their companionship, Hart's letters on politics and politicians seem to echo his (Wren's) views and sentiments. The *MORNING APPEAL* has been a staunch supporter of Mr. Wren; but it cannot approve of the course adopted by him (if it is his own), to cause General Connor to be misrepresented and abused in Fred Hart's letters. It is an evasion to say that Wren is not responsible for what Hart says. The two are very warm and confidential friends. They travel together, confer together, attend conventions together. Undoubtedly Hart speaks Wren's overwillingness to attack Connor and Connor's friends in his letters to the *Reveille*. As to the impudent charges made by Hart against this distinguished soldier, whose only offense is that he lives in a county whose delegates to the Republican State Convention Hon. Thomas Wren hopes to secure for himself and his own purposes, and whose animus is only too apparent, they will be so fully and conclusively answered before many days as to confound their author and perhaps, cause the discomfiture of the injudicious politician in whose interest they are put forth.

### TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

The Duke of Connaught has been voted \$50,000 per annum. Even Gladstone voted for the bill. He is the Queen's third son. He will marry a Prussian Princess. He never has done anything that anybody can point out to entitle him to any more than an annuity of \$50,000. What he did do was to be born of royal parents. John Phoenix described his father's pedigree in saying that his father was a Dutchman and his mother a Dutchess.

The More murder trial still progresses at San Buenaventura. Sprague, though convicted, has not been sentenced. One Curlee is now undergoing trial. Frank Ganahl is one of the prosecuting lawyers.

If the following be true, there are to be two sides to the Chinese question made evident. Says a San Francisco dispatch:

The Chinese Consul accredited to this port, who arrived by the City of Tokio this morning, says, relative to the proposed modification or abrogation of the Burlingame Treaty, that the Chinese Government is not disposed to accede to such action.

It is denied that King Alfonso of Spain is going to abdicate.

Julia Ward Howe is woman's righting in Paris.

Of the approaching elections in Germany the cable says:

London, July 25.—A Berlin correspondent estimates that the result of the elections on Tuesday for the German Parliament will be the return of all, or nearly all, of the 144 Ultramontanes, Poles, Guelphs, Lorraines, and other irreconcilable enemies of the Government. The Liberals will probably lose and the Regular Conservatives gain about thirty seats, which will leave 145 Liberals and 107 Conservatives. The Liberals will thus retain the balance of power.

All the Powers except Turkey have signed the Berlin Treaty.

Capt. Green, an American officer who crossed the Balkans with General Gourko, has received the order of St. Vladimir.

Congressman Garfield has been having an attack of vertigo while bathing at Atlantic City.

A Kentucky vendetta is briefly described as follows:

Louisville, July 26.—At a picnic in Lewis County on Thursday, Thomas and William Bankenship were stabbed to death by Daniel and Joseph Morgan. In a melee ten or fifteen persons were wounded. Daniel Morgan is under arrest, but Joseph has fled.

They have been having a tremendous rain-storm in Chicago. Says the telegraph:

Chicago, July 26.—The Signal Service observer here reports that rain fell last night, according to the gauge, over four inches, the greatest on record in any one night. Elsewhere in the northwest, except at Quincy, there seems to have been very much less rain. The damage in the city on account of flooded basements cannot be calculated. Among the heaviest losers are Carson, Pierce & Scott, a West Side dry-goods house. Their basement was flooded and goods reported damaged worth from \$30,000 to \$50,000. The postoffice building, which is undergoing repairs, suffered to the extent of many thousands of dollars, the rain coming from the roof, drenching the floors and ceilings and damaging the stock of postal cards, blanks, etc. The military headquarters in the same building suffered considerably. The *Tribune's* edition was delayed two hours by water in its press room.

The workmen of the District of Columbia are on the rampage. A dispatch dated Washington, July 26 says:

A mob to-day interfered with laborers working for seventy-five cents a day, overturned carts, plows, etc., and compelled them to desist. The police prevented further violence, but the laborers did not resume work. The riotous demonstration was against laborers who were excavating the foundation for the Bureau of Engraving building. The men who ordered the workers to desist were fully 200 in number, both colored and white. One of the laborers who refused to leave was badly cut.

The workmen's organization of this city held a meeting to-night and endorsed the action of the parties who this afternoon insisted upon men quitting work at seventy-five cents a day. The contractors for the excavation of the ground for the Bureau of Engravings will endeavor to have the work resumed tomorrow under protection of the police. There is much anxiety regarding the situation.

Macards are posted in the neighborhood of the excavation warning men not to work for the low wages offered, and threatening those who do so with summary punishment.

## TOUGH JIM BROWN.

Several months ago Eugene Blair, the famous shot gun messenger, and Jim Brown, his comrade, had an encounter with some stage robbers. Brown got shot in the leg and Blair killed Davis, the leader of the gang of robbers. Concerning some of Brown's experience the *Eureka Leader* of Thursday says:

Mr. Brown, the plucky Wells, Fargo & Co.'s messenger, has been having a serious siege of it for the last month, his last accident being a culmination of a series of misfortunes that would have killed an ordinary man. Jim had hardly recovered from his wounds received during his encounter with the Tybo stage robbers, and had just resumed his duties on the road when he had a little difficulty with a clothes line which resulted seriously. He was splitting kindling wood, and the ax striking the aforesaid line, rebounded hitting him on the head, and fracturing his skull. Jim was laid up for a couple of weeks, and then resumed his duties, but on the first trip out was taken down again and had to stop at Ward for a week. He recovered sufficiently to return to Eureka, and the services of Dr. Bishop secured, who on examination found a portion of the skull broken in and irritating the inner membrane. Last Friday the Doctor removed the loose bone, and yesterday Jim was able to put in an appearance on the street much to his own and his friends' satisfaction. In common with all of them we hope that he will steer clear of accidents in the future.

## HOW THE SEA WAS DRIVEN OUT.

Surveys made in 1873 of the desert lying west of the Colorado river, and extending into Mexico, demonstrated fully that it was cut off from the Gulf of California by the sediment deposited by the Colorado river. The old shore line of the gulf are distinctly recognizable away up into San Bernardino county, and great beds of oyster and other marine shells attest the presence, at no very remote day, of sea water at places from which it is now 150 miles distant. The Southern Pacific Railroad crosses this dried up part of the gulf, running for over 60 miles at levels from 1 to 240 feet below that of the sea. The Colorado river has deposited sand and mud along its course until its bed is in places, fully 400 feet higher than it was in the old days, when it emptied into the gulf at least 100 miles nearer than it does now. It continued to pile up sediment until a dam was formed, reaching across the gulf to the Lower California shore. The head of the gulf thus became a lake of salt water, and being fed by no streams, gradually dried up. This dam now averages only a height of 27 feet above the mean high tides. The Colorado now flows to the south of it, but some trifling change of its currents may yet cause it to cut away the dam to the north, and to reconverge the desert into a lake. This does not seem as impossible as that the river should abandon its old bed north of Fort Yuma, and force its way through a rocky hill; yet we can all see that the latter has actually occurred.—*Yuma Sentinel*.

## THE WHEELER SURVEY.

Of the U. S. Government surveying party under Lieutenant Wheeler, and their proposed operations for the present year, the *Reno Journal* of Tuesday says:

We yesterday met Mr. Pitcher, a member of the Wheeler expedition, and from him we learn several facts concerning the party who are to survey the country north of us. Lieutenant Wheeler, the chief of the U. S. Survey, is expected here to-day or to-morrow, with several others, and will probably take charge of this party. The other eight parties will operate in various portions of the Western States and Territories. Lieutenant Wheeler will have a double party in the northern country. They will make camp Bidwell, a base of supplies and will survey Oregon, The Dalles and the basin of the Columbia River. Lieutenant Symons has been at Bidwell for some time arranging for the summer's work, and will not doubt have everything ready for immediate work. The field work laid out will probably occupy five months. One of the three observation parties will be located at The Dalles. Professor Henshaw, the ornithologist, will be with this party. Lieutenant Wheeler will leave here for the field of operations on Monday next.

How to live on nothing a year. We clip the following from the *Tuscarora Times-Review*:

The other day, a party of gentlemen were discussing the author of Lacon's famous problem "How to live on nothing a year"—when a well known Tuscarora sport chipped in as follows: "Gentlemen, I can probably throw some light on that subject, for I know how the little old fiddler can be did. Last spring when I landed in Tuscarora, I hadn't a penny cent, and me and my pard rented a one-horse dugout above town—rented her on space, you know—and then we commenced rustling for grub and household furniture. I nipped a bar of soap for a starter. Pard nipped a towel from a neighboring clothes line and then the nipping became general. We now have a first-class room up town and possess a full assortment of furniture and other articles of luxury and comfort. On Sunday night last while a well-to-do family were at church, I nipped a splendid upholstered rocking chair. The great problem of how to live on nothing for a year is easily solved, gentlemen, is all on the nip. If you don't believe my racket ask the first mining superintendent you meet." Satisfactory.

The Silver State of Friday has the following noteworthy mention:

A. H. Robie, a prominent citizen of Idaho and owner of large herds of cattle in the Stein Mountain country, died at Boise City this morning. He narrowly escaped death at the hands of the hostile Indians in the vicinity of Stein Mountain three days before the Curry Creek fight, having been chased by them all day, and two of his companions killed. Upon his arrival in the settlements he offered \$1,000 reward for the scalp of chief Egan, who was with the Indians that chased him. He was prostrated by exhaustion and exposure, which finally resulted in death.

JOHN KELLY the fiddler is in Eureka. Hope the old fellow may come this way.

Spain is bringing back to Cuba her Jamaican exiles.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### GRAND OPENING NIGHT

OF THE BEAUTIFUL NEW

## CARSON OPERA HOUSE,

—BY—

### HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Messrs. HATHAWAY & POND, proprietors of the Bodolph Lyceum Bureau of Boston, have the honor to announce that they have secured for a brief lecture season on the Pacific Coast, the world's greatest preacher and orator.

### Rev. Henry Ward Beecher,

Who will deliver his famous lecture,

### "WASTES AND BURDENS OF SOCIETY."

ADMISSION.....\$1.00  
RESERVED SEATS.....1.50  
Boxes according to location.

The sale of reserved seats will begin AUGUST 10th, at John G. Fox's Bookstore.

Doors open at 7 o'clock. Lecture begins at 8 o'clock.  
July 28, 1878.

## INFORMATION WANTED.

SAMUEL MURRAY CARR, A CAPTAIN in the New Hampshire regiment commanded by Governor Harriman, deserted his wife in 1867. Murray assumed the name of L. N. Carrer, and went to New York with a woman named Mary Jane Burpee, taking also his children, Lizzie Florence, aged 7½ years, and his two sons, Fred Elmer and Frank Weston Carr, the boys being younger than their sister. Carr, with the children and Burpee woman, left New York on the steamer "Henry Chauncey," having purchased tickets to Wellington, New Zealand. It is reported that the children have been sent to a Catholic school, and one George E. Lane wrote from San Francisco to New Hampshire, in 1867, that he had recognized Carr, alias Carrer, in a theater in that city. Carr alias Carrer, has since been heard of in Texas, it being said that he and Lane were fair dealers there. In Texas, as also in Colorado, Carr was known as Steele. Carr's wife is a nurse in San Francisco, a heart-broken woman seeking her children, and desiring to obtain news of her offspring, begs the press to circulate the above. Any intelligence regarding Carr, or more particularly his disposition of the children, if forwarded to H. R. MIGHELS, editor of the *Morning Arizona*, Carson City, Nevada, will be thankfully received and promptly transmitted to the mother.  
July 27th, 1878.

## NOTICE.

THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT CARSON, NEV., SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, July 27, 1878.  
ON AND AFTER AUGUST 1st, 1878, Silver Bullion purchased at this Mint in lots of ten thousand ounces, and less, will be paid for in Standard Silver Dollars, at the equivalent of the London rate on day of purchase, less one-half cent per ounce fine.  
JAMES CRAWFORD, Superintendent.

## P. A. WAGNER & CO.

Carson Street, corner of Mussar,  
Carson City, Nev.

## NEW FIRM

### LOW PRICES!

Messrs. P. A. WAGNER & CO., inform the public that they announce no decline in prices, because they sell

Lower than any other House in the County!

They defy competition, and ask purchasers to compare their prices with those of any and all dealers.

ALWAYS ON HAND A FULL LINE

## HARDWARE,

STOVES,

Nails, Kettles, Wooden Goods,

Tinware, Shovels, Picks,

PAINTS AND OILS,

Glass and Crockery Ware,

Sashes, Doors,

Window Glass,

RUBBER GOODS, WALL PAPER,

MOWERS AND REAPERS,

Washing Machines.

A complete Tin shop and competent workmen,  
Plumbing and Gas Fitting done.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

Mar 10, 1878.

P. A. WAGNER,  
CHAS. SADLER.

## FAMILY GROCERY.

### THE CHOICEST AND RAREST

### GROCERIES

For family use constantly on hand.

For Nice Little Things Not to Be Found Elsewhere

### CO. TO CHENEY'S.

A general assortment of the best staple and choice groceries. PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES!

JOHN E. CHENEY,  
Adams Block, Carson street, corner of Telegraph  
January 8, 1878.

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

Great Reduction in Prices, owing to the decline in the Eastern Market.

## E. B. RAIL,

OPPOSITE CAPITOL BUILDING, CARSON.

IMPORTER AND WHOLESALE AND Retail Dealer in

## HARDWARE,

Iron, Steel, Coal, Rope, Wedges,  
Powder, Shot, Fuse, Caps, Sledges,  
Axes, Saws, Belows, Lace Leather,  
Anvils, Vises.

## GLASS AND CROCKERY WARE,

Bar Fixtures, China Sets, Lamps, Chandeliers, Mirrors, Lanterns, Etc. Etc. Etc.

## Agricultural Implements,

Plows, Reapers, Harrows, Mowers, Gang Plows, Wheel Rakes, Cultivators, Etc., Etc.,

## Paints, Oils & Brushes,

Coal Oil, Paint Oil, Turpentine, Varnish, White Lead, Rubber Paint, Chemical Paint, Lead Oil, Machine, Castor, Neats Foot Oil, Alcohol, Etc., Etc.,

## STOVES, RANGES, TINWARE,

Medallion and Laurel Ranges, Buck's and other Brands of Stoves

Pumps, Hose and Pipe, Doors, Windows, Blinds and Glass, Wood and Willow Ware, Bird Cages, Pistols, Guns, Cartridges, Water, Gas and Lead Pipe.

## House Furnishing Goods.

Brass and Steam Goods.

Practical Plumbers and Tinsmiths to do roofing and manufaturing of all kinds Tin and Iron Ware

Call and Get Prices—Cheap for Cash.

admir E. B. RAIL.

## ORMSBY HOUSE

CARSON CITY, NEVADA.

## J. T. PANTLIND, PROPRIETOR.

THIS LONG ESTABLISHED and FAVOR- ite Public House having passed into new hands and having been

Thoroughly Reconstructed Throughout

Is now conducted in all respects as a

## First Class Hotel.

This means that

### THE TABLE

Is the best table of hotel in the State of Nevada; that

### THE BAR

Is the most complete and most fully stocked of any in the State.

## The Billiard Hall

Is the finest in Western Nevada; and the service is equal to that of the best hotels in San Francisco.

Prices of Board and Room are regulated to suit the times.  
JOHN T. PANTLIND, Proprietor.  
Carson January 1, 1878

## JACOB MULLER'S

### Hair Dressing

### BATHING EMPORIUM.

### WARM BATHS

BATHS ALL HOURS.

Carson St., next Door to the Court House, Carson City, Nev.

Ladies Hair Work of all kinds made up in the best and most substantial manner.  
This Tonsorial Establishment is the most complete in the State.  
JACOB MULLER, Proprietor.

## J. IVANOVICH.

DEALER IN

Groceries, Eggs, Oranges, Lemons, Fresh and Dried Fruit,

Pineapples, Bananas, Grapes, Confectionery, Nuts, Fresh Fish,

Butter, Ranch Butter, Tobacco, Cigars,

Etc. Etc. Etc.

PLACE OF BUSINESS:

No. 3, South Carson street, opposite the Capitol, Carson City, Nev.

myself J. IVANOVICH

## Shaving Saloon

LADIES' HAIR DRESSING,

First Door South of the Five-cent Saloon, Carson Street, Carson.

JOHN A. DERRENGER, Proprietor.